



*OBITUARY.*

DIED, on Thursday evening, July 4th, at the Chippewa House, Saut Ste. Marie, Michigan, ANNE GARRETTSON, nee New Lisbon, Ohio, in the 67th year of her age. She and her husband, the late George Garrettson, will be long and gratefully remembered for their hearty interest in the slave's cause and their hospitality to its persecuted and maligned advocates, in the days when it cost something to be an Abolitionist. Peace to their





land, and of a class which always has to wait many

years before it can raise an antagonistic vote to an

arbitrary. The great Middle class, the main in the

social blood, consists of a large and cultivated

large and cultivated class of plain old Methodists who

loathe the pretensions which have crept into their

church and have not yet forgotten or suffered their

children to forget that the great Founder of their

Society, who came across the Atlantic and established

Methodism in Baltimore, named himself "the sum of

all villainages."

In Washington City the aristocracy has at heart

the interests of the same kind with that in Baltimore.

But the political and social position of the

involved every dollar that goes into every man's

pocket that Washington society has to be a note of

the struggle of the "free" and the "slave" of the

and somewhat inconspicuous National Hotel, with a

good many rays pertaining to local slaves, but by the

use of any geographical or local device, but by the

need which certain viceroyal individuals, known as

Samuel, has of pit, oysters, and champagne; or

prayers and publicists, who, in the name of the

conscience with its spigot out every Sabbath.

It is not difficult to say that the waters in this

hotel have found all the enemies of the slave, and

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Orleans, however, "The next thing is the girl

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No. 8. is from Mr. S. Grady of Richmond, and in-

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